

**Norwich Bulletin and Courier.**  
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Norwich, Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1909.

**The Circulation of the Bulletin.**

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 2,000 of the 4,000 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five post office districts and forty-one rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town, and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

**CIRCULATION**

1901, average	4,412
1905, average	5,920
1906, average	6,559
1907, average	7,179
1908, average	7,543
August 14	7,792

**THE BULLETIN'S ILLUSTRATED BOOK.**

It is not surprising that a great deal of interest is felt in the pictures which are to be a feature of the 35th anniversary Jubilee book—what they are to be and what they are to represent. Portraits of the officers and members of committees and the guests of the city will number a score or two and there will be photographs of the decorated streets, the parade, the performances and objects of special interest. It is expected, will make out 50 pages. Where there are large assemblages of people the pictures will be made large enough to make the identification of citizens possible. There are quite a number of these photographs which will be given a full size.

It is the purpose of The Bulletin to make this book so attractive that it will be in prompt demand when it appears in December for delivery. The Bulletin has had submitted to for examination about 200 photographs already, and expects to have more submitted.

The letterpress and the illustrations will represent the best part of the anniversary celebration, and the book will be prized for its accuracy and use by Norwich people everywhere. Order books on the coupon to be sent in The Bulletin's advertising column.

**A PROSPECTIVE HOT WAVE.**

The news that a hot wave is sweeping eastward over the west has not come for us. Here in the east we are all ready for the hot waves. Sleep under heavy blankets in August is not a thing that is not natural as it should. The alternate day of August was hot and dry, but August does not have on any calendar a July can set up. We have had glorious cold wave and a liberal amount of rain. It seems as if the sun might be hot and the wind blow high for a night without making any one in the east sorry. It has been a poor lot to play soldiers, but the troops in Massachusetts are putting up a good game. After these abnormal nights, they will be ready for something warmer. Let the hot wave come.

**A LITTLE TRIBUTE.**

That bunch of Japanese business men said to be traveling westward, as now intimated, along in mid-October, what is Hartford going to do about it? Is the city where the Colt liver, Gatling guns, Underwood typewriters, and so many other things, well known to the visitors, are made, going to let them go on the other side? Has the whole of trade gone to Springfield and its secretary?—Hartford Courant.

Springfield feels that her attractiveness is recognized in this little hit at Hartford board of trade; and it is, that its appreciation as a "little city" is in order. But why should a Japanese business men be allowed to skip the industries of Connecticut? They could be shown manor-houses here in Norwich worth their money, and the Japanese trade is worth bidding for. It would Connecticut to entertain these men and show them the Yankee way which this little state supplies the enterprising nations.

Stanton has decided that he will across the continent again next year, and beat the record which has been set by the around the globe for a man of his years.

A medical expert has discovered that years from now the race of men will be hooved. Leather may be extended, and men can be shod at blacksmith's.

New York burglar finds that the season is far from being satisfactory in his receipts. The risks are more than ever, and the takes are less.

Waukegan is inquiring why Taft not invited to take part in the golf tournament. Why not?

**CONDEMNED IF HE DOES AND IF HE DOESN'T**

No doubt State Highway Commissioner Macdonald is hoping that the people in their relation to good roads will become considerate and rational. He appears to have the happy faculty of letting the kickers kick while he goes about his business and makes no rejoinders.

Meriden was just dying for oil streets when the commissioner questioned their utility, and the pressure brought to bear was sufficient to prompt him to humor them to an experimental trial of oil. It was to have been expected that Meriden would be pleased, but the use of oil proved to be dirty and like fresh laid tar, injurious to automobile tires, and now the air is full of protests, and women whose clothing was spoiled by the oil on the trolley cars are advised to sue the state for damages. It is a great pity now but the state is not likely to be mulcted by the commissioner. Meriden should know what it wants and be gratified to get it.

**RESPONSIBLE CITY GOVERNMENT.**

Grand Junction, Col., is the last city to adopt the Des Moines plan of governing their city. Under the new charter, partisan and machine politics and government are inhibited, and a municipal democracy substituted therefor. No fixed tenure of office or employment is permitted, except subject to recall of citizens, and the city is authorized by a classified civil service for employees.

The city wards and the saloons are abolished. Opportunities for graft and favoritism in innumerable directions are eliminated. The city is divided into five administrative departments—public affairs, finance and supplies, highway, health and civic beauty, and water and sewers.

The commission form of government has been improved by electing each commissioner directly to the department and clearly defining his duties. As each commissioner is required to take the active charge and management of his department, giving his whole time to it, he is regarded as having before him the opportunity and incentive of becoming a specialist therein. Taxes on occupations, license fees for selling fruits and vegetables or any other products of the state, and poll taxes, are all abolished.

The most unique feature of the plan is its preferential system of voting at popular elections. It provides for a complete unification of primaries and elections at each election, and for the choice of candidates in proportion to the number of their respective supporters.

As the official summary expresses it: "The preferential system of voting has been established in lieu of direct primaries or of second elections, thus securing a unique and accurate expression of the public will at the polls, with the minimum of cost and effort."

The country will be greatly interested in these advanced experiments in responsible city government. It is reported that Galveston has saved a quarter of a million a year by the change, and if Des Moines and Grand Junction and other cities show equally good results, all the cities of the country will adopt the system later on.

**THE INVISIBLE POINT.**

The lives of the two hermits, Peter and Andrew Leubach of Allegheny, Pa., has given rise to much sermonizing upon the parsimonious habits of these men who together have accumulated \$110,000. Andrew died a few years ago and Peter has been taken charge of by the authorities because of his death. An exchange commenting upon this incident, says:

"All their lives these two misers had saved every penny they could get, and had gone without the most necessary necessities of life. And for what? Andrew died, never having known comfort, happiness or pleasure of any sort, while Peter starved himself until his mind gave way and the chances are he will spend the remainder of his days in the asylum. Eventually distant relatives will somehow get the treasure they accumulated and squander it quickly."

This reminds us of a multimillionaire of rather miserly habits, who had only one heir in the world, a dissolute and idle young fellow, and the good people of the town labored with him to leave this money for some noble public purpose instead of to this nephew, but he would not do it, but spending the money as he had getting it together, I shall be satisfied. These men have had the fun of getting this pile together and their self-denial, though commendable, was not as serious to them, perhaps, as it appears to have been to their critics.

**EDITORIAL NOTES.**

The next Grand Army national encampment will be at Atlantic City. The breaking waves dash high there.

The postoffice department spends \$200,000 a year for binding twine, and something cheaper is being looked for.

It will not be many years before summer resorts will have an aeroplane exhibit daily as an attraction.

Happy thought for today: Girls have one slight advantage: They make a name for themselves by marrying.

It has been noted at Chicago that even the water of Lake Michigan has gone down since the tariff bill was passed.

When a complimentary cigar is passed out to a fellow in the west, it is proper to inquire: Olive-branch, or cabbage?

It takes two private cars for the president to make his trip west. When he goes with aeroplanes, will he require a fleet?

The people who complain of the artistic appearance of the American flag are not the ones who go to the field and defend it.

What is thought of women cannot be said out loud in Georgia in future, for it is a penal offence. It must be whispered in society.

Missouri calls attention to the fact that her bumper crop is the Ben Davis apple. It gives hope to every county in that state.

The Connecticut legislature was supposed to be headed for real reform, but the experts now think that it has been edited out of its course.

Mr. Rockefeller should be conscious of the satisfaction it gives to illumine

**THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY**

**MAKING AN IMPRESSION**

"Why, Sally Carroll," cried an aggrieved voice from the depths of the cool rattan chair by the window from which pretty Mrs. Beels was interestedly superintending her friend's preparation for a visit to relatives in her home town. "You never told me you had that organdie, nor those bronze bangles, nor this magnificent hat with the plumes! This is the first I've heard of any of them!"

Sally Carroll's smooth forehead beamed withal, and she crushed tissue paper about the crevices of the hat tray with vicious jabs. "I wish I had shown them to you long ago, dear. I have no more use in my business for that hat than a pollywog has for a parasol, and I detest bronze shoes."

"Then why buy them?" inquired Mrs. Beels, crisply.

Miss Carroll collapsed on the pile of debris not yet accommodated in her trunk. Then she appeared to be reflecting for the first time upon the matter. Analysis of her impulses and the discomforts into which they not infrequently betrayed her was not unusual with her. The operation was strange and painful.

"I'll tell you why," she said, presently. "It's because I am a great goose. Then with a savage jab at the door she proceeded. "I have to play to two audiences. For ten months in the year I trudge happily away at my chosen vocation of portrait painting, toiling twelve hours a day and fourteen holidays, making the lady with the reticence now joyful in pictures, lineaments, and avowedly by the pound, causing the vain to simmer and the judicious to grope with all the blandishments of my trade. All this time I am far too busy to think about clothes."

"I have absolutely no social instincts of the neighborhood variety. I am blissfully happy in this existence. I do not want to do anything brilliant. I do in a shirt waist suit, be it a dinner or a clambake. Hats are a matter of supreme indifference to me. My yard is not troubled by what the aggressive woman in the pew behind me thinks in her inmost brain of my attire. Everybody understands that I am a properly prosperous and self-contented person, so why make a fuss about it?"

one's pathway, for he has done illuminating at wonderfully good prices.

If the troops capture Boston, will they all get free passes to the theaters?

So long as the Lincoln cent is pretty to keep and look at, it is not likely to be met with in general circulation.

The Newark News says that on last Sunday Atlantic City was wide open in the most blatant and bibulous sense of the term. It has no lid to sit on.

**CATHOLIC CONVERTS IN 1908.**

The Record Shows That There Were 28,709 in This Country.

The record of conversions to the Catholic church during last year, as revealed from official and carefully compiled figures before the Congress of Missionaries at Washington, indicates the tremendous progress the church is making throughout the country.

Statisticians of the Apostolic Mission house place the number of converts for 1908 at the great figure of 28,709. These figures were received from the report of chancery offices, and while some few returns are missing, still these few exceptions that figure, 28,709, represents an aggregate of adult baptisms in all the dioceses of this country.

In 1906, in preparation for the congress of next year, there were found to be 25,055 converts. Two years later the number had grown to 28,709, or 3,654 more. In 1906 it was difficult to get exact figures for in many chancery offices there was no note taken of converts at all. In some dioceses there were a negligible quantity. Since the congress of 1906 the idea had so grown that with very little difficulty accurate results have been secured.

In counting the returns the impression has grown that quite a percentage of converts are never recorded. None of the converts who had been validly baptized as Protestants and therefore received into the church on simple profession of faith are included in the list, and also a percentage of adults baptized on reception into the church are not recorded for some reason or another. Probably 10 per cent would cover these categories.

Adding this to the actual figure of record it would run the aggregate to 31,652. However, to be conservative we shall accept as stereotype figures for convert making in the United States in one year 28,709, and we feel that we are well within the mark.

The figures range from 1,494 in New York to a vanishing quantity in some places. It is noteworthy that in the dioceses where apostolate bands are established the numbers rise above the average, as for example, New York, 1,491 converts; Cleveland, 737; Mobile, 488.

In New England convert making is very much below the mark. There were only 1722 converts in a population of over 20,000,000, or one in 1200, while the average for the country at large is about one in 500.

The southern states have an enviable record of about 3000 converts in a Catholic population of 1,000,000. Catholicity has made its way in these states in spite of strong Protestantism and the opposition of racial prejudice and bitter antagonism. In these states an active and aggressive missionary work has gone on for the last few decades of years.—The Rosary.

**NEW ENGLAND MILL WORKERS.**

How These Foreigners Become Americanized.

Two years ago, in Fall River, Pawtucket, Lowell, Lawrence and other smaller manufacturing centers, on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays, it was a sight to watch the crowds, not a few, but hundreds, in their native dress, representing about every nation under the sun. Very little of the conversation was understood by the American mixing with the crowd. Today the foreigner in native dress is comparatively a rare sight, as they are so much Americanized by contact with native help in the mills, by the instructions and advice of their overseers and secondhands, that they are good spenders of money for American clothing, and each year finds them living in better style and in better localities, and many are already property owners, which means that they have come to stay.

This condition is more noticeable in New England than elsewhere, and the cost to our textile mills in Americanizing this foreign population would be startling, if the figures could be gathered. At first the green help was ignorant of the value of native help in the mills, and the latter ignorant of manufacturing organization of system was discouraging. They could be told nothing, as our language was entirely unknown, so that their early training was largely through motions and personal demonstration on the part of the department heads. But they came here to get money, and

were reasonably willing and quick to learn, and today the growing mill population is of these people and their offspring, who will prove a fine class of help within a few years, as they reach the necessary age.

There are no false ideas in the minds of the Americanized foreigners about the disgrace of mill work. There is more money than ever before seen in previous occupations, and children are being raised solely for mill work, as soon as they gain a good common school education, and reach legal age.

While our self-constituted reformers have been working industriously to check the expansion of our textile industry by interference in every direction, and while they have also been especially active in working up a spirit of unrest in labor circles, our mill overseers, superintendents and agents have been quietly doing something of vast future importance to the country, in Americanizing the foreigner, and making him not only a good producer, but a good consumer.—American Wool and Cotton Reporter.

**MUSTACHE HARBOURS GERMS.**

Kiss Leaves Deposit of Bacilli on French Woman's Lips.

Special Cable to The New York Times, PARIS, Aug. 7.—The Parisian's affection for his mustache and beard will probably not be affected by it, but savants here have just made an effective demonstration against the malevolent propensity of the hair-adorned lip as a harbor to propagate disease.

A Parisienne allowed herself to be kissed by a clean-shaven and then by a bearded man. After each salute her exact figure was taken, and sterilized brush. The microbes thus collected were deposited in a test tube and allowed to incubate four days. It was shown that the clean-shaven man had deposited a small quantity of harmless particles. His rival's kiss had colonized the lady's lips with the bacille of tuberculosis, diphtheria, pneumonia and numerous other unpleasant microbes.

**Or Ex-Secretary Shaws.**

A penny with the head of Abraham Lincoln upon it must feel almost as important as Henry Cabot Lodge.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Every Employee Will Count.**

Secretary Nagel has been shaking up the rank and file of the Census bureau, it appears.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

**The Boston Store**

30

**Watch Our Ad. In Tomorrow's Bulletin**

THIRTY

**The Reid & Hughes Co.**

**Solid Red Cedar CHESTS**

Finished to show the natural beauty of the wood. Convenient for storage, especially at moth time.

New styles received in price from \$4.50 up.

Paneled Window Seats at \$12.50, fitted with cushions if desired.

UTILITY BOXES, covered in green denim, fancy cretonne, matting \$2.00 up.

SKIRT BOXES—The practical fitted will appeal to you. Low styles fitted with rollers are easily pushed under the bed.

**GOOD materials GOOD results**

**Your inspection welcome**

**N. S. Gilbert & Sons**  
137-141 MAIN STREET.

**Ceresota Flour**

is the finest you can buy. Its price proves its economy.

**THE MOHICAN COMPANY**

**WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY**

Best LAMB CHOPS lb. 18c	SIRLOIN STEAK - lb. 18c
BEEF to Stew - lb. 10c	LIVER - lb. 7c
BACON SLICED OR STRIP - lb. 19c	FRESH CHOPPED HAMBURG STEAK lb. 12c
Mohican Creamery BUTTER lb. 28c	PURE LARD - 2 lbs. 27c
Newly Laid EGGS dozen 26c	VanCamp's 3 cans MILK 25c
LUNCH TONGUE 1/2 lb. can - 23c	Chiver's Orange MARMALADE jar 5c
Hire's Root Beer EXTRACT bot. 15c	MOHICAN CATSUP - bot. 11c
RAISIN CURRANTS - pkg. 9c	

Wed'sday, Aug. 18th **ONE HOUR SALE** Wed'sday, Aug. 18th  
10 o'clock to 11 a. m.

**1000 lbs. Sirloin, Porterhouse and Round Steak 2 lbs. 25c**

**Electricity for Power**

**CHANGE IN PRICE**

The price to be charged to persons and corporations for alternating current electricity for power has been changed by the undersigned to take effect on September 1st, 1909, that is to say, all bills rendered as of September 1st, 1909, for alternating current electricity for power as shown by meter readings taken August 20-24, 1909, to have been used since the last previous reading shall be according to the following schedule:

1 to 500 Kilowatt Hours, 5c per kilowatt hour.  
Over 500 Kilowatt Hours, 5c for first 500 and 2c for each additional kilowatt hour.

**EXAMPLE.**  
Number of K. W. H. used.....1000  
500 K. W. H., at 5 cents.....\$25.00  
500 K. W. H., at 2 cents..... 10.00  
\$35.00

Norwich, July 26, 1909.  
JOHN McWILLIAMS,  
GILBERT S. RAYMOND,  
EDWIN A. TRACY,  
Board of Gas and Electrical Commissioners.

**Paris Fashions**

For Fall Season 1909-10 Received

You are invited to call and see the Fall Parisian and New York Fashions, and also prepare yourself with a suit for the Fall. Reasonable prices for early callers.

**S. LEON, Ladies' Tailor**  
278 Main St., Room 1 May Building.  
aug18

**The Vaughn Foundry Co. IRON CASTINGS**

Turnished promptly. Large stock of patterns. No. 11 to 25 Ferry Street.  
Jan23d

**T. F. BURNS, Heating and Plumbing.**  
92 Franklin Street.  
mar5d

**Lithia Water Tablets**

The effervescent kind. Each tablet will make a glass of sparkling Lithia Water.  
50 for 25 cents

—at—  
**DUNN'S PHARMACY,**  
50 Main Street.  
July18d

**For the balance of the season I offer all my Summer weight Suits at a very low figure to close.**  
C. H. Nickerson, 128 Main St.  
Jun29d

**JOSEPH BRADFORD, Book Binder.**

Blank Books Made and Ruled to Order,  
108 BROADWAY.  
Telephone 252.  
oct10d

**Watch Repairing**

done at Frielwell's speaks for itself.  
**WM. FRIESELL, 25-27 Franklin**  
Jan23daw

**THE OFFICE OF WM. F. HILL, Real Estate and Fire Insurance.**

is located in Somers' Block, over C. M. Williams, Room 2, third floor.  
feb13d Telephone 147.

**The Norwich Nickel & Brass Co.,**

Tableware, Chandeliers, Yacht Trimmings and such things Refinished.  
69 to 87 Chestnut St., Norwich, Conn.  
oct14d

**AHERN BROS., General Contractors**

63 BROADWAY  
Phone 715.  
Jun3d

**Summer Millinery**

—at—  
**MISS BUCKLEY'S, 308 Main St**  
mar20d

**FUNERAL ORDERS**

Artistically Arranged by  
**HUNT . . . The Florist,**  
Tel. 130. Lafayette Street.  
Jun16d

**Lincoln Park**  
on Norwich and Westerly Trolley.

**RUSTIC THEATRE**

Matinee and Evening Performances.  
**FREE CONCERT**  
Sunday Afternoon at 3.20

**FIVE EXCELLENT ACTS OF Vaudeville**

**Rocket Night Thursday**  
DISPLAY COMMENCING AT 10.05

**CASINO**

Dancing every afternoon and evening.  
Ice Cream, Soda and Light Lunches.

Purchase your car tickets, admitting to Park, at Madden's Cigar Store.

**BREED'S THEATRE**

Charles McNulty, Lessee.

**Devoted to First-class Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs.**

Feature Picture, THE MESSAGE, Thrilling Rural Story.  
—AND—  
Six Other Fine Ones.

Master Harry Noonan, Phenomenal Boy Soprano, in High Class and Illustrated Songs.

Matinees, Ladies and Children, 5c.  
Evenings, 10c.  
Breed's Hall, Washington Square.

**JAMES F. DREW**

**Piano Tuning and Repairing**

Best Work Only.  
18 Perkins Ave.  
sep23d

**EXPERT TUNING**

saves and improves the piano. All work guaranteed.  
A. W. JARVIS,  
No. 15 Clarendon Ave.  
Graduate Niles Bryant School of Piano Tuning, Battle Creek, Mich.  
Drop a postal and I'll call.  
dec15d Phone 518-5.

**F. C. GEER TUNER**

122 Prospect St.  
Tel. 839-5. Norwich, Ct.

**PLUMBING AND GASFITTING.**

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**No Building in Norwich**

will ever be too large for us to build. All we ask is an opportunity to bid for the job. Competition is keen and complete close figuring, 10 years of experience has taught us the way to figure close and do first-class work.

**C. M. WILLIAMS,**  
General Contractor and Builder,  
.218 MAIN STREET.  
Phone 370.  
may27d

**S. F. GIBSON**

**Tin and Sheet Metal Worker.**

Agent for Richardson and Boynton Furnaces.  
65 West Main Street, Norwich, Conn.  
dec7d

**JUST RECEIVED**

A New Supply of  
**Hoyt's Gluten Flour**

—at—  
**CARDWELL'S,**  
3 to 9 Market Street.  
July1d

**1647 Adam's Tavern**  
1861

offer to the public the finest standard brands of Beer of Europe and America, Bohemian, Pilsener, Cumbria, Bavarian Beer, Bass' Pale and Burton, Muel's Scotch Ale, Guinness' Dublin Stout, C. & C. Imported Gluten Ale, Bunker Hill P. H. Ale, Frank Jones' Norwich Ale, Sterling Bitter Ale, Anheuser-Budweiser, Schlitz and Pabst.

**A. A. ADAM, Norwich Town.**  
Telephone 447-12.  
July22d

**ALL HORSES DIE**

No other form of property insurance is sure of being a loss.  
**GET YOUR HORSE INSURED** before it dies from a SUNSTROKE.

**E. G. RAWSON, Gen. Agt.**  
227 Main St., Norwich, Conn.  
June23d Phone Office 559; house 554-2.

**NEWMARKET HOTEL,**  
715 Boswell Ave.  
First-class wines, liquors and cigars. Meals and Welsh rarebit served to order. John Tucker, Prop. Tel. 42-5.

**TERMS:** no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bulletin for business results.

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